

Vance: Won't raise rights issue on first day of Moscow talks

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday he would not raise the human rights issue when he meets in the Kremlin on the first day of President Carter's visit to Moscow.

Haig said in an interview with the Associated Press that he would not plan to raise the human rights issue on the first day of his visit to Moscow. He said he would raise the issue at a later date, but he would not raise it on the first day of his visit.

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Ram, other holdouts, to join Indian government today

DELHI (Reuters) — A potential damaging dispute among Indian rulers was settled yesterday when one-time Defence Minister Ram joined the government.

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Brown slams Congress, defends FBI snooping

CHICAGO (Reuters) — General George Brown, the outspoken chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, yesterday defended the FBI's surveillance of the Congress.

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563 DIE AS TWO JUMBOS CRASH ON RUNWAY

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Two Boeing 747 jumbo jetliners collided on an airport runway and burst into flames yesterday, killing 563 persons in the worst airline disaster on record, the Spanish news agency Cifra said.

The two planes, a Pan American charter which originated in Los Angeles, and a KLM charter from Amsterdam, had both been diverted to Santa Cruz because of a reported bomb blast at an airport on the sister island of Las Palmas. They were both taxiing to take off at 6.40 p.m. when one plane crossed the other's runway and they crashed and burst into flames.

In Madrid, the Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed. Cifra's figure of 563 was not immediately confirmed.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration in Washington has no specific figures but said both planes had caught fire after colliding, causing "numerous injuries and numerous fatalities."

The Pan American plane was carrying 384 people, including 18 passengers who boarded during a stopover in New York City. The plane was chartered by Royal Cruise Lines and was taking its passengers to a cruise around the Canaries, off the west coast of Africa. The KLM plane was chartered by Holland International and most of the 229 passengers were believed to be Dutch vacationers. There were 14 crew members.

The Spanish news agency said all medical personnel on the resort island had been called to the Santa Cruz airport, which was closed after the crash.

The worst previous airline crash on record was the March 1974 crash of a Turkish DC-10 in Paris, which killed 346.

Late-night talks in dock strike

By YE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was still no solution to the dock workers' strike here late yesterday, in spite of determined efforts by all sides to reach an acceptable compromise and avoid the need for some drastic solution to be imposed by the Government.

Representatives of the port workers stressed, however, that they "would not tolerate" the reactivation of the ports by the army, grove owners or farmers.

At 10 p.m. last night, the dockers made it clear during negotiations with the Ports Authority and the Histadrut that they would allow no outside interference regardless of the consequences. The negotiations had started in the central committee's meeting room on the fifth floor of the Histadrut building three hours earlier.

A specially appointed Cabinet committee, chaired by the Prime Minister, was watching the situation and was seen ready to convene should the talks fail. (See below)

Berlier yesterday evening, Histadrut sources had hoped to be able to announce the end to the dispute. But they also said (and repeated later) that they could not make any new concessions, that the best Histadrut could do would be to repeat its original offer of a four to five per cent wage hike, equivalent to the hike to be offered to all industrial and manufacturing workers.

"They haven't even begun to negotiate yet," The Jerusalem Post was told at 10 p.m. "All that has happened so far is that the sides have reiterated their standpoints — and they are still wide apart."

Participating in the negotiations were representatives of the dock workers, the Ports Authority and the Histadrut's central committee. Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel presided.

Berlier, Meshel said that the Histadrut will "withdraw its patronage" from the dock workers if they continue their go-slow actions today.

Representatives of the dockers were invited to a late meeting of the Histadrut's central committee after its executive committee had, earlier in the day, authorized the "withdrawal" of Histadrut patronage from the union unless the workers returned to the fold. It was not clear what this withdrawal would entail.

Trade union circles were convinced that there would be a positive outcome to last night's meeting, giving the dockers the necessary "face" to backtrack, ostensibly motivated by patriotism, regard for their fellow workers and the national economy. What made the situation particularly critical was the possibility of a clash between farmers and

dockers in the ports today.

The farmers — including the private as well as cooperative sectors — were reported raising an "army" of 500 "loaders" and an additional 1,000 men to protect them. If necessary, against interference by the dockers. The possibility of a clash with fellow workers is believed to be the most convincing argument the Histadrut had to offer.

The Agricultural Centre yesterday demanded that the Government and the Histadrut "effect the immediate resumption of fruit loading (to the ports)."

The Agricultural Centre asked the Histadrut to exert its full authority to convince the port workers to return to regular work schedules.

If the Histadrut appeal to the dockers is not met by a positive response, the Agricultural Centre stated it would demand Histadrut support for the reactivation of the ports by the agricultural sector itself.

It was reported that currently there are two and one-half million cases of citrus piled up in the ports. Meanwhile, the president of the Manufacturers' Association, Avraham "Bumi" Shavit, yesterday called on the Histadrut not to do anything which would encourage the workers to break a labour contract they had signed. He also called on the Government to enforce a regime "of law and order," and pointed out that "the productive parts of the country are forced into an intolerable position (due to labour troubles in the services), the Association would take steps to see that production continued and that exports reached their destination."

Allon sees little new in Brezhnev's talk on M.E.

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The one "positive element" in Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's Middle East peace proposals last week was his insistence that the parties to the conflict agree between themselves on the arrangements for its solution. Other than that "important point," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Cabinet yesterday, Brezhnev did not offer much new.

Allon said the Soviet leader's proposals were "a repetition of what we have heard many times before."

No single element of the basic PLO ideology was even softened, much less abandoned, at the Cairo Council, Allon noted. The PLO was still committed to putting an end to the existence of a sovereign Jewish state in the area.

Allon said that Allon had been prepared — had been asked — to deliver a soothing and reassuring statement on last week's public rumour between Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in Washington and Prof. Zigmund Brezninski, head of the U.S. National Security Council. But the ministers, preoccupied with the docks strike, did not ask.

National Council meeting in Cairo, Allon rehearsed the adage he coined last week: "There were no moderates, only extremists. What happened was that the more extremist lost out to the less extremist."

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Dockers cut norms by another 25 per cent

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dockers were again scoffed at back-to-work orders yesterday, reducing their output by 25 per cent to an "old norm," and loading about a third of the citrus they could handle if working full speed.

After being told by the port management that their go-slow was a violation of the back-to-work orders, issued last Wednesday, the dockers said they would not return to their old contract, which was replaced by a new work agreement three months ago. The "old norm" is 25 per cent lower than the post-contract "new norm," which they had decided to fill on Friday.

Still, the dockers expressed hope that last night's meeting — involving the Ports Authority, the Histadrut and the dockers' representatives — would reach a settlement which would bring their work back to full capacity.

A recent 22 gangs yesterday were assigned to citrus loading, but they handled only about 90,000 cases, one third of their capability. Other cargoes got the same treatment.

Not a single ship was able to sail from the port yesterday, while the queue of ships in Haifa Bay grew to 20, with 17 more inside the port.

The morning shift got off to a late start. The dockers were furious about suggestions that the army, or the farmers, take over loading operations. They spent some time telling each other how they felt about the possibilities until their work committee calmed them down and assured them that port jobs would be protected. Apparently to prove it was not intimidated, the committee ordered reduction of the work tempo to an old norm.

A little later in the day, Hagai Binyamin, the coordinator of the Emergency Committee of Northern Area Farmers formed in Haifa on Saturday night (story page 2), announced that a force of 500 able-bodied men was ready to move into the ports. If necessary, this morning, "accompanied by a thousand strong covering force."

Binyamin said he hoped "it won't be necessary, but we must get the citrus moving." The Haifa dockers committee subsequently agreed to meet a farm delegation after the Tel Aviv meeting with Histadrut leaders and the Ports Authority director.

While the pace of work on the quays was leisurely, the office of port spokesman Yair Bar-Matshah was buzzing with activity. Newsmen, Israeli and foreign, kept big phones ringing with questions; attaches from foreign embassies rang for information; TV crews and cameramen from various countries, including all three U.S. networks, asked to photograph the go-slow. A German TV crew, in the country to

Cabinet team on stand-by

Jerusalem Post Staff

A special ministerial committee, headed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was on stand-by last night to deal with developments in the festering ports crisis. At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the committee — which had been appointed at the Cabinet meeting only a few hours earlier — adopted a "wait and see" attitude to allow settlement efforts to run their course before taking action.

At its regular Sunday meeting, the Cabinet first rejected a proposal — by Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hauser — that the army take over the ports. It then appointed the committee, headed by Rabin and including Hauser, Justice Minister Ezer Weizman, Transport Minister Gad Yacobi, Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Labour Minister Moshe Baran, and Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

Main opponent of the Hauser proposal in the Cabinet was Defence Minister Shimon Peres, who said that the army does not involve itself in domestic matters. The situation in the ports is not similar to that in the administered territories, where the army and the military government are charged with responsibility for domestic affairs. Other ministers at the Cabinet meeting took a similar view, and Hauser found himself in a minority of one when the vote was taken.

No one, not even Mapam ministers, spoke in favour of the port workers in the Cabinet yesterday.

The Cabinet first heard a report on developments from Y'acobi. The strike is not only hazardous, but also illegal, he said, adding that the workers would not receive pay for the days they struck, and that the government would not negotiate with them.

Negotiations were being handled by the Histadrut, Y'acobi said, which does not support the workers' wage demands. The only payment the dockers will receive, the Histadrut told the Cabinet will be the

possible increase granted to industrial workers.

At its meeting yesterday, the special committee heard a report from Ports Authority director Yitzhak Rahav, who said work yesterday went at a faster pace than Friday's performance (20 per cent of normal), but was still far below capacity.

Baram spoke of "drastic methods" that might have to be applied if "God forbid," the Histadrut failed to persuade the dockers to return to work. In a radio interview shortly before the dockers' meeting with the Histadrut last night, he did not specify what these "drastic methods" might be, but stressed that he was firmly opposed to Hauser's proposal to call in the army.

Baram indicated that the ministerial team had deliberately held back from taking any action yesterday afternoon in order to give the Histadrut a chance to impose its authority on the strikers.

"We don't want to impede the Histadrut's efforts," he said. But if it failed, the Government would have to take the issue into its own hands.

The strikes were "unacceptable," he added, and "should not be forgiven, even if the men now go back to full work." But he did not want to create a "lynch atmosphere" or "anarchy" in the docks and for that reason preferred not to discuss in public the options open to the Government.

Rabin last night defended the Government's record in the ports strike.

"The Government did everything which was expected of it. While the issue was in Labour Court, the Government waited. When the Labour Court got no results, we issued back-to-work orders. Now we are seeing that these orders are implemented. If things don't work out now, we shall have to look for ways to ensure full and regular operation of the ports. The responsibility rests with the Government, as the employer, through the medium of the Ports Authority."

Air army seen crumbling

By JIM KOAGLAND
The Washington Post

IS. — The Zaire army, while being and strafing the enemy and its ground bravely in its own munitions and press briefings, in fact be crumbling rapidly if intelligence reports reaching Shuro-capitals are accurate.

We have no idea if there are any with the invaders or not. Western officials said with caution, as he sifted last week high reports from sources sympathetic to Mobutu. "There has been no contact yet. There has been a shot fired by a Zaire or at the invaders, who are rolling through Zaire like a knife through butter."

suggested in press briefings, stu ordered his Mirage fighters into the air: They flew in briefly over Lubumbashi on a 13, five days after the invasion began, and created such panic

that Mobutu has kept them grounded since.

On the ground, the picture is even more sobering. Mobutu sent one of his crack regiments south by rail to confront the invaders; but half the unit disappeared from the train within the first 100 kms of the journey, according to a reliable report.

Despite American and Belgian suggestions, Mobutu is said to be refusing to commit any significant number of his paratroop units, thought to be the only disciplined unit in the armed forces. (Evidently trying to make the message clear, the U.S. included a large number of paratroopers in the emergency non-military supplies airlifted to Zaire last week.)

Mobutu, who appears to trust the paratroopers far more than any other units, is apparently fearful of stripping himself of their protection even if it would save the south.

Lebanon peace force mandate is extended

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Arab League Council yesterday approved Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' request to extend the mandate of the predominantly Syrian Arab Peace-Keeping Force in Lebanon for another six months.

The council allocated \$90m. to finance the coming term of the 30,000-man force, which was assigned last November to end Lebanon's 20-month civil war. Arab League members pledged to cover a similar deficit for the force's first six-month term, which expires in mid-April.

The league council also approved another request by President Sarkis for the extension, by two months, of a four-nation Arab commission charged with helping resolve civil strife in Lebanon. The commission is made up of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Indications last night were that the commission would steer Syrian troops into disarming PLO bastions, as well as Christian militia concentrations to prevent further turmoil — including a Christian threat to attempt to set up a state of their own in a partitioned Lebanon.

Yitzhak Obed adds from Ashdod: Striking Ashdod dockers were working at 40 per cent of their capacity yesterday. Port officials said if the slow-down continued, port activity would grind to a halt in two days.

A citrus industry source said that citrus pickers, mostly Arab workers (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Spanish F.M.: Won't recognize Israel

AMMAN (Reuters) — Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre was quoted yesterday as having said his country would not recognize Israel until "due satisfaction is given to the just demands of the Arab nations."

The English-language "Jordan Times" quoted him as explaining that these "just demands" included the withdrawal of Israel from the territories it took in 1967 and a recognition of the "national rights of the Palestinian people."

Oreja had accompanied Spanish King Juan Carlos on his state visits to Egypt and Jordan.

Our soldiers are killed Beersheba road crash

By HENSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Our soldiers were killed to a traffic accident in Beersheba yesterday, flag the number of soldiers killed on the roads this month to 11.

In what has been described as the worst month of accidents in the armed forces in memory. All 11 have been described as road accidents involving soldiers so far this month.

The names of the four dead were: Sgt. Yehuda Ben-David, 21, of Beersheba; Sgt. Yehuda Ben-David, 21, of Beersheba; Sgt. Yehuda Ben-David, 21, of Beersheba; Sgt. Yehuda Ben-David, 21, of Beersheba.

Samal-Rishon Eli Raphaeli Cohen, 25, of Beersheba and 19-year-old Turali Abaron Meir, also of Beersheba. Three others — two soldiers and a civilian — were also injured in the accident.

As a result of yesterday's accident, and a simultaneous rise in the number of training accidents, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, called all training exercises to a halt yesterday and ordered all senior officers to lecture their officers and men on basic safety practices. The Chief of Staff said yesterday that the spate of deaths on the roads and in

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Rabin's pedestrian tour of Haifa

By YA'AOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yitzhak Rabin didn't kiss any babies here yesterday, but this was not the only missing ingredient in the Premier's first election "walkabout." As soon as he got out of his car, Rabin was surrounded by a tight crowd which kept him out of sight and hearing of anyone more than four metres away.

His entourage of Labour Party campaign officials, Knesset Members, security men, police, press and photographers, together with the Prime Minister's natural reserve, were enough to stifle whatever spontaneity the event might have generated.

The prime ministerial party attracted a crowd wherever it went,

but Rabin's words were mostly drowned by traffic noise and audible only to those closest to him. At his first stop, an army installation on the outskirts of the city, workers were just setting out for home when the Prime Minister arrived. Some of them shouted, "Begin, Begin." Others decided to go home when they saw they could not approach him. Such conversations as there were produced banalities.

"He should go to the port," someone suggested. But the strike apparently did not attract the

Premier.

The only place where the Prime Minister looked as if he felt at home was at the Iskander restaurant in the Arab Wadi Nisnas quarter. His hosts put him at ease with the traditional warmth of Middle Eastern hospitality. They wished him success in his campaign (in Hebrew) over cups of Turkish coffee. Rabin reciprocated by telling them that Haifa had laid the foundation for Jew and Arab to live peacefully together, and should be an example for all the peoples of the region.

Peace, the Prime Minister said, was the main aim of his government's policy, and the sincere hope of every sensible person.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy with possible scattered showers especially in the north.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	26	7-23	20
Golan	19	8-23	17
Nahariya	41	8-23	20
Haifa	25	12-20	17
Haifa Port	24	12-27	23
Tiberias	24	10-28	25
Nazareth	27	12-24	20
Afula	26	7-25	25
Shomron	28	14-24	20
Tel Aviv	32	12-24	23
B-G Airport	33	4-27	24
Jericho	10	11-21	29
Gaza	10	12-23	23
Be'er Sheva	15	12-28	25
Eilat	15	15-20	20
Tiran Straits	9	15-23	25

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

"The Political Situation Today" will be discussed this evening at the Hebrew University Forum by Jonathan Mardian, of the Hebrew University's political science department. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue Centre, 3 Agmon Street, Jerusalem.

Staying at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv: Mrs. Tania Koshlick, "first lady" of the South African theatre; Dr. Hans De Wit, Assistant to the German Minister of Justice. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Yitzhak Navon, Chairman of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, from London, where he lectured before the House of Lords Defence Committee.

Sir Isaac Wolfson, to spend the Pesach seder in Israel.

Conductor and composer Leonard Bernstein, to take part in the "Bernstein Festival" with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

World Vice President Mrs. Raya Jaglom, from Geneva where she attended the meetings of the President of the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Mr. R.A. Bray, C.I.U., assistant Vice-President, Marketing Operations, the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company of Canada.

Ze'evi returns from Ecuador

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Him). — Aluf (Res.) Rehavim Ze'evi, who was last week reported to be in Ecuador hoping to sell his skills as an anti-terror expert, returned yesterday to Israel. Ze'evi stepped off an El Al flight from New York and London, refused to answer journalists' questions and left the airport immediately.

OAS official due

Dr. Alejandro Orfila, the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, will arrive today for a four-day visit as guest of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. His visit follows discussions held in Jerusalem in January with high-ranking OAS officials.

Begin, suffering from fatigue, to stay in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Opposition leader Menachem Begin is being treated in Ichilov hospital for the effects of fatigue. Begin, 64, was taken to hospital last Wednesday, after complaining of tiredness and chest pains on his return from a trip abroad. Begin's doctor told The Jerusalem Post that it was too early to make a specific diagnosis. Begin underwent tests on Wednesday and Thursday and began intensive treatment on Friday. Begin "feels much better," his doctor said, but asked would-be visitors to stay away for a few more days. A Begin associate said the Likud leader may remain in hospital for another two weeks.

Ashdod woman wins ILim. in Sportoto

A woman from Ashdod was the only person to guess all 13 results in last week's Sportoto football pool and will get a ILim. prize. The second prize of IL2,700 goes to 89 persons who guessed 12 games. A third prize of IL270 goes to the 1,231 entrants who guessed 11 games, and the 10,050 entrants who guessed 10 games will get IL22 each.

Woman sets fire to herself

GAZA (Him). — A woman from the refugee camp at Nuweirat, south of here, set herself alight yesterday and was taken to hospital in critical condition. The woman, 23, poured paraffin over herself and ignited her clothing after an argument with her husband growing out of a family dispute.

Dockers

(Continued from page one)
from the territories, have returned to their homes and are making preparations for their summer jobs. They are not expected to return to their citrus jobs even when the routine returns to normal, he said. The source said he also fears that European buyers of Israeli citrus fruit may turn to Moroccan, Spanish and American exporters because of the strike. To avoid antagonizing European buyers, Agrexco yesterday dispatched a half-loaded ship to allow the vessel to meet its scheduled arrival. Meanwhile, Shlomo Reisman of the farmers' federation said farmers may dump fruit on the main arteries and demonstrate in the major cities of the country to bring public attention to the industry's plight.

More at stake than citrus crop

Not only the oranges are rotting, worried northern farmers say

NAHALAL. — "It's not only the citrus that's at stake. It's the future of the country." That statement set the tone for a meeting here Saturday night. The 100-plus farmers from kibbutzim and moshavim in the north had gathered to discuss the port strike, and possible emergency measures to assure their citrus crop is exported. In the end, the meeting became a group ex-



Singer Yehoram Gaon leaving the Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday after his friend Orna Goldfarb (back to camera) lost her bid to have an immediate wedding. Gaon has just thrown a stone at photographer Rahamim Ylarsali.

Yehoram Gaon's fiancée loses court bid for immediate wedding

Orna Goldfarb of Haifa, who is two months short of 17 — the legal age for marriage — yesterday lost her Supreme Court bid to be allowed to wed 27-year-old singer Yehoram Gaon immediately.

The Haifa District Court last week, after examining the grounds for waiving legal bars to marriage — such as pregnancy — had found no cause for taking action. The three-judge panel yesterday upheld this ruling.

The singer's attorney told the Supreme Court yesterday that the singer met the girl six months ago, and that a month ago they decided to marry, "with her parents' blessing."

As Gaon was about to go abroad on a singing tour, he had decided to hold the wedding quickly, and applied to the Jerusalem Sephardic Council to register. They referred him to the Chief Rabbi, and at that point he learned that court permission was required.

After an exchange in which attorney Avraham Nevi stressed the importance of his client and Justice

Dinstein to head Energy Authority

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dr. Zvi Dinstein was appointed chairman of the National Energy Authority, at the weekly Cabinet session yesterday. He is already adviser to the Government on oil and energy affairs.

The Cabinet appointed Dr. Nathan Arad as director-general of the authority. Both appointments were with the approval of Minister of Commerce Haim Bar-Lev.

The participants, who included Alignment MKs Santa Joseph and Amos Hadar, decided that action directed against the dockers "must serve as a warning to everyone in the country. We must get up to shock the public into realizing that this cannot go on any longer," speakers said. It was legitimate, they thought, to protect their own interests too.

Several speakers advocated doing something drastic, to shake the public out of its lethargy and the Government into action. Someone proposed that farmers all over the country block the roads with their tractors and farm machines, to stop transport, and simultaneously withhold all produce, including milk, from the markets. "Perhaps then everyone will wake up and think again whether the merry-go-round of extortion and government surrender to claims, from one pressure group to the next, can possibly continue, elections or not," a supporter said. That plan got only five votes, and was rejected.

MK Joseph said the Government was not only agreeable, but anxious for action from the settlements to help it over the ports crisis. "When we informed Premier Rabin, after an emergency meeting of farmers last week, that we intended taking over the ports and loading the fruit ourselves, he answered spontaneously, 'I wish you would,'" she said.

Some speakers had reservations about the practical effectiveness of a ports takeover. But a citrus packing house manager from Pardes Hanna assured the meeting that farmers would be able to do the job.

CIVIL DEFENCE exercises will be held in the Tel Aviv and Kadima local council areas tomorrow. Air raid warning sirens will be sounded during the exercises. In the event of a genuine alarm, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note. Members of the public are asked to cooperate with civil defence and police personnel.

ELECTION SCENE

Rabin, Galili discuss Dayan terms

TEL AVIV. — Whose colours will Moshe Dayan be wearing on May 17? The answer was still unclear yesterday, as the Prime Minister himself and Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili were said to be "grappling" with the former defence minister's demands.

Tomorrow is the deadline for Dayan if he wants to run for the Knesset on the Labour ticket. At last month's convention, the party decided that all candidates who want a third term in the Knesset would need a 50 per cent majority from the nominating body, which means tomorrow to vote on candidates who are in this position. Dayan's main condition seems to

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

be that the Prime Minister must declare in the name of the Labour Party that the nation be consulted before a Labour government committed itself in peace negotiations to giving up any territory on the West Bank. Mapam and the Labour doves are strenuously opposed to this.

On Saturday night Dayan warned that he would consider standing as a Likud candidate if all other ways of preventing a withdrawal from Judea and Samaria failed.

A very senior Labour source leaked out yesterday at Dayan, claiming that his conditions were designed to

draw attention to himself, and had nothing to do with concern for the future of the West Bank.

The source, a member of the party leadership, who, perhaps out of timidity, refused to be named, said Dayan had expressed himself more strongly than anyone else in favour of a territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria.

A group of 15 supporters of Dayan discussed with him at his home in Zehala last night the possibility of creating an independent list for the May 17 elections. Participants included Amos Hadar MK and Histaadrut central committee member Aharon Harel.

(Leader — page 1)

LIBERALS CHOOSE SIMHA EHRICH TO HEAD LIST

TEL AVIV (Him). — The Liberal Party's list of candidates for the Knesset elections will be headed by Simha Ehrlich. He got 132 votes in the party's Central Committee secret ballot yesterday, against his opponent, Abshalom Machnas, who got 37.

Ehrlich automatically becomes number two man on the Likud opposition list, after Herut leader

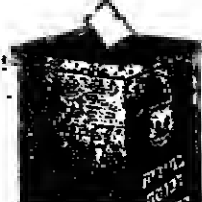
Menachem Begin.

The Liberal's central committee was to have chosen its two top candidates for the Likud's leadership team, a sort of shadow cabinet. But after a debate marked by protracted wrangling, they decided to delay this choice until after the election of the Liberal's 15 members of the Likud list for the Knesset.

The Liberal-Knesset candidates

will be chosen today, and the party leadership team poll has been put off until April 6.

The party secretariat nominations for the two top jobs were Simha Ehrlich and Aryeh Dulsin, but Dulsin himself proposed postponing the choice after the debate had become stormy and profusion of alternative nominations had come from the floor.



See how they run

By Aryeh Rubinstein

The number of new Knesset lists whose backers have taken the first official step — requesting "sponsors" from the Central Elections Committee — has now reached 31. The three latest entries are the Oriental list, the Cooperation list (members of cooperatives), and a list sponsored by supporters of Yitzhak Rabin, who have not yet decided on a name for it.

The latter list is being sponsored by members of the Likud Utamura faction of the National Religious Party as insurance, just in case they are unsuccessful in getting the courts to invalidate the inclusion of Aharon Abu-Halawa and David Glass in the NRP list. (See separate story, below).

The port workers were roundly denounced yesterday. The Likud's Shlomo Shavari called on them to respect the decision of the courts and to resume normal work, regardless of the merits of their case. He charged the Government with responsibility for having created the atmosphere in which disregard for law and order is the norm.

Yigael Yadin of the Democratic Movement for Change sent telegrams yesterday morning to the works committees of the three ports asking that they go back to regular work. The Government's "ineffective handling" of labour relations should not lead them to cut off the (citrus) branch "on which we all

sit," he said.

But colleagues of the two, when queried by The Jerusalem Post, rejected the use of the army to break the strike. They were Yehoshua Flomba (Likud) and David Gelman (DMC).

Paradoxically, the use of the army was advocated yesterday by a Labour leader, Yosef Nove. "There's a limit to workers' right to strike — and that is when the country's survival is at stake," the Herut's mayor said.

The Independent Liberals' central committee, which met yesterday under the chairmanship of Avraham Rassea, saw in the strike and slowdown evidence of "chaotic irresponsibility" and of "criminal disregard" for the livelihood of thousands of workers and citrus growers, not to mention the damage to Israel's reputation in the world's markets.

During April, don't be surprised if an Alignment volunteer rings your bell and tries to sell the Labour-Mapam team to you. Some 20,000 volunteers are being mobilized to make house-to-house visits. It was announced at an Alignment press conference yesterday.

At a press conference yesterday announcing the Likud's education platform, Avraham Rassea, chairman of the Knesset education committee, asserted if the money were spent wisely, it would be possible to in-

troduce free, compulsory education from the age of four through the 12th grade without exceeding the present budget of IL1. More emphasis should be put in teachers' colleges teaching the disadvantaged (shvachnikim), because over half the country's pupils are in this category, he said.

ME Golan Cohen said that "reform" that was supposed to be salvation in education (the introduction of the junior high school in the mid-sixties) had failed, claiming that the establishment's educational centres with dormitories, outside of the cities, were needed.

While Oded has decided to remain in the DMC, despite its relatively poor showing in the internal elections, attorney Shlomo Cohen-Eli wants to be included out. In a letter to Yadin, he writes that there is one option for voters wanting change, and that is to make Menachem Begin the next Prime Minister. Cohen-Zidon, who was elected to place 45 on the DMC list, charges that Shlomo Tamir taken over the movement, and urged Yadin to "stop being a co-farmer of the Far Centre."

Tamir himself yesterday made a speech, editor of "Eilon" magazine and for liberal. He filed suit in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court last week to force the magazine to carry an article headed, "How Tamir Took Over the DMC." It stated that by "clever connivance" he managed to gain control over the movement.

For the first time, an Arab list will include a woman. She is Hawala Sa'ad of Irbid village, and the list is the Alignment-affiliated Reform list headed by writer Mahmud Abu Sa'ad has an M.A. in Arabic and the Middle East from the Hebrew University and is working on a doctorate.

The prize for the saying of the goes to Golan Cohen. "The Education Ministry itself is an impediment in need of special care," he states, showing that at the present pace it takes 77 years to close the gap in education.

Raphael goes to court over ouster from NRP list

TEL AVIV (Him). — Displaced NRP leader Dr. Yitzhak Raphael and 28 of his followers obtained an ex parte temporary injunction in the District Court yesterday forbidding the National Religious Party to present its list of candidates for the Knesset elections to the Central Elections Committee.

Raphael and his men applied for the order to be made absolute.

The injunction, obtained by Raphael and his followers as members of the NRP's Likud Utamura faction, names as respondents MK Yosef Burg, head of the party's Lamitas faction, and

MKs Ze'ev Hammer, Avraham Melamed, Aharon Abu-Halawa, other NRP leaders including David Glass, Zvi Ben-Zur and Rafael Ben-Natan, and the Central Elections Committee.

The immediate effect of the injunction is to prevent the NRP executive's decisions reached on March 20, on the method of electing the party's candidates for the Knesset elections, from being implemented for five days.

The respondents' case will be heard tomorrow, and the substantive application will come before the court at the end of the week.

Annoyed Arkia pilots stop flights, strand passengers

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Attempts by the Arkia management to spur its pilots into signing a new labour contract backfired when the 55 pilots of the inland airline, irritated by what they considered to be the needlessly ultimatum tone of the management, yesterday staged a general assembly and paralysed Arkia's morning flights.

In Eilat, where passengers were most affected by the stoppage, taxis and rental car agencies did a brisk business during the morning as grounded passengers looked for a way to get out of town. The Eilat terminal was a scene of chaos with some 300 irate passengers milling around the building trying to get on the first flight. Most affected were those tourists who had connecting flights to catch from Ben-Gurion Airport. These passengers were given first preference on the special reserve aircraft which left Eilat when the pilots ended their meeting at about noon.

Arkia's offer to replace the flights with buses, turning the one-hour flight into a seven-hour ride, was turned down by most passengers in Tel Aviv.

It is understood that the pilots and aircrews to general are reluctant to renew their labour contracts now in view of the arrival of the first of the company's all-jet aircraft next month. This plane, a BAC111, will be followed by a second in autumn.

Sticking to precedents set by El Al crews, who succeeded in obtaining substantial pay rises with every new type of aircraft introduced, the Arkia pilots would also like to hedge until after the first of the new jets arrives.

Four soldiers

(Continued from page one)
training could be attributed to single factor, nor could any specific disciplinary reason be isolated. I said that he had to break the cry of "bad luck" by calling a stop to manoeuvres for a day or two making troops safety conscious through lectures and discussions. It is likely that the subject of safety will be high on the agenda of General Staff this week.

Accidents this month claimed 11 lives of two Alufei-Mishne (colonels) — both from the Southern Command.

The four soldiers were killed yesterday when the military was travelling in failed to get away to an incoming truck at Neot Hamidbar-Dore Hameebahorim junction Be'er Sheva at 7 a.m. The first lights at the junction were flash yellow and apparently the driver the van — who was slightly injured — misjudged the speed of the coming truck while making a left turn.

Happy Birthday

and many happy returns to

Shlomo Temkin

on his 75th birthday

from his colleagues and friends at the British Zionist Federation and its Israel Office.

THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION

welcomes participants in the

International Symposium on

Drug Activity

and wishes them fruitful deliberations.

Israeli Dental Association

Tel Aviv-Yafo Branch

Tomorrow, Tuesday, March 28, at 8.30 p.m.

there will be an

urgent meeting of members

at Beit Hamehandasa, 200 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv (3rd floor).
The Subject: INCOME TAX
All members are invited to attend.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our father

Rabbi SHALOM GHOSLAN ז"ל

Sieles, Algiers, Community Rabbi

The funeral of Rabbi Ghoslan and of his wife

MAZAL TOV GHOSLAN ז"ל

will take place tomorrow, March 29, 1977, at 1.00 p.m., leaving from Ziv Hospital, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, for the Mount of Olives.
Prayers at Ziv Hospital from 10.00 a.m.

Mourners:
Sons, Daughters, Grandchildren
and all the family

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of

Dr. ISAAK KISSIN

The funeral will leave today, Monday, at 12 noon, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daffna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Cemetery.

Sister: Bella Leand
Brother: David, and Sarah Kissin

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

our colleague and friend

Consul LEO TAUREN

and extend condolences to the bereaved family.

THE EMBASSY OF FINLAND

We extend heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Stanislava Tauren and to the family on the death of

LEO TAUREN

Consul of Finland

The Management
BANK POLSKA KASA OPIEKI S.A.
Tel Aviv

Iraqi Jews Educational Development Fund in Israel

Iraqi Jews Traditional Cultural Centre

Iraqi Jews Organization

mourn the death of their dear friend

and benefactor

BAROUCH DAVID OBADIA

and express heartfelt condolences to the bereaved family.

בית מדרש

allies for Soviet Jews held around the country

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jews of the Soviet Union, who Konstantin Chernenko, the Soviet premier, said are not allowed to leave the country, are being held around the country yesterday.

Through well-publicized by advertisements and signs in Jerusalem, a central rally at the Western Wall attracted a disappointing crowd of about 2,000, mostly young people, wearing "Let My People Go" and "They Shall Serve Me" tags.

The rally coincided with the State of Israel's 30th anniversary, which started in Moscow, which started in Moscow.

Soviet Jews younger than age 18 were born under the Communist regime, said Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

"Yet, despite the repression, the Jews of the Soviet Union are fighting for their freedom and their people."

Jerusalem University President Shimon Harman, who also serves as chairman of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, read a telephone message received recently from seven aliyah activists in Kishinev: "We appeal to all Jewish communities and organizations and to people of good will to raise their voice in defence of the aliyah activists whose only aim is the struggle for the preservation of national and spiritual values and repatriation to their historical homeland."

"We are not for you (the USSR) or against you," read Harman from a message by another aliyah activist in Moscow, Natalya Rosenfeld. "We are different from you and want to leave this strange country." She maintained that today she is afraid to leave her house, just as she was during the Stalinist pogroms.

At the demonstration, held in Kikar Malchei Tsiyon, a statement from 250 Soviet Jews, saying that all the Jews in the Soviet Union were "potential victims" of persecution, was read out.

Speaking to thousands assembled at the rally, Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, said that the current Soviet campaign against Jews is the largest manifestation of anti-Semitism since the Holocaust. But "just as the victory finally came over Germany," Almog said, there will be a victory of public opinion over the Soviet Union. "And they will have to open the gates to Jews who want to return to their homeland and reunite with their people and their families."

Main speakers at the Beersheba rally, held outside the city hall, were Mayor Elisha Navi and Yirmiyahu Barnover, a former Prisoner of Zion.

anti-boycott bill expected to pass

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Long-delayed anti-boycott legislation is expected to be approved shortly by the House of Representatives.

The bill, which would prohibit the removal by the Administration of most of the objections that had been raised by the State Department, is expected to pass the House in the next few days.

The bill is expected to pass the House in the next few days.

The bill is expected to pass the House in the next few days.

man, Jewish had suicide pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An affair between a 28-year-old Jewish man and a 19-year-old girl in a Tel Aviv concentration camp was discovered and the couple was arrested.

The girl, a survivor of the Holocaust, was discovered and the couple was arrested.

The girl, a survivor of the Holocaust, was discovered and the couple was arrested.

Four soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four soldiers were arrested for alleged involvement in a case involving a Jewish girl.



Two yeshiva students with signs saying "Let My People Go That They Shall Serve Me" taped to their shirts, look down upon a Soviet Jewry rally yesterday at Jerusalem's Western Wall Plaza.

They want healthy babies born in free world Pregnant wives want to leave Vilna

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Carmela Raiz and Raisa Drot — both wives of veteran aliyah activists in Vilna and both expecting to give birth soon — have asked Soviet authorities to let them emigrate so that they "can bring healthy normal babies into the world" and "raise them in an atmosphere of freedom."

They are willing to leave without their husbands if necessary.

The Jerusalem Post reliably learned yesterday that the wives of Vladimir Drot and Vladimir Raiz were told by the Lithuanian Communist Party Central Committee that their requests would be answered by the end of this month.

Both women complained that they are subjected to constant and unbearable tension because their husbands are hounded daily by the KGB. They said this anxiety endangered their own health and that of the babies.

Mrs. Raiz said she previously suffered a miscarriage when her husband was being intensively interrogated.

Drot and Raiz are the latest victims of the unprecedented Soviet anti-Semitic and anti-Zionist campaign.

The two are interrogated daily by the KGB in Vilna. Drot was warned that criminal charges are being prepared against him for running an ulpan and courses in Jewish history and literature. Raiz was warned that he will be prosecuted because of his seminars for Jewish scientists dismissed from their posts following their aliyah applications.

Both Drot and Raiz were told that the very act of applying to go to Israel, which they did over five years ago, constituted "an anti-Soviet, anti-government and anti-social act." This is seen by aliyah circles here as "a significant escalation in the anti-aliya drive, since the two are clearly not the only ones who have asked for exit permits."

Aliyah circles here pointed out that in the past there had not been difficulties surrounding aliyah applications in Vilna.

IL100,000 fund for promoting Hebrew theatre abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A IL100,000 fund for the promotion of Hebrew theatre abroad was established yesterday by the Israel Centre of the International Theatre Institute, the Habimah National Theatre, and the Department of Culture of the Ministry of Education and Culture.

The fund will bear the name of Aharon Merik, the late actor.

On next year's International Theatre Day, a prize will be given to a playwright or an actor who contributed the most to the spread of the Hebrew theatrical art, according to Hanoach Bartov, chairman of the ITI in Israel.

Bartov also revealed that Yehoshua Sobol's play, "Night of the Twentieth" has been included by the ITI Centre in Budapest among the plays translated from little known languages for circulation among ITI members.

Canada Jewry hailed for record of devotion to Israel, H.U.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University "has a record second to none in devotion and achievement," university president Abraham Harman said yesterday morning at the dedication ceremony of a number of Canadian-sponsored projects on the Mount Scopus campus.

Yesterday, the final day of the 89th annual meeting of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, was officially proclaimed as "Canada Day" in Jerusalem.

The ceremony took place at the Rose and Abe Schachter Centre, sponsored by the Canadian Hadassah WIZO Organization. Plaques were unveiled at the Canadian Centre for the Social Sciences; the Maurice and Rebecca Pollack Building and the Allan Bronfman Family Reception Centre. Later in the afternoon, the Lauterman Family Residence Centre was dedicated on the Givat Ram Campus.

At the Mt. Scopus ceremony, Canadian Ambassador Edward G. Lee noted that in 1976 Canadian Jewry had contributed more per capita to Israel than any other Jewish community, and that Israel is the second largest recipient of Canadian export-development credit.

In the absence of Allan Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Friends, the gathering was addressed by the vice-president, Manitoba Chief Justice Samuel Freedman.

In a message read at the Mt. Scopus ceremony, Mayor Teddy Kollek, who is abroad, noted that when Jerusalem was divided and the university severed from its Mt. Scopus campus, the Canadian Friends had sponsored some of the first temporary structures which made the resumption of studies possible.

The week-long meeting of the board of governors was concluded with a reception at the Maison de France at Givat Ram given by Board Chairman Sam Rothberg, and Mr. Harman.

ZOA man wants American town

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — American immigrants should establish their own towns in Israel so they can live in their own environment, the executive director of the Zionist Organization of America said last week. He said he "would prefer an American ghetto here to a Jewish ghetto in New York."

Leon Lutovich, who was announcing the 80th ZOA convention, to be held here July 6 to 13, said integration of American Jews with other Jews in Israel would have to wait until the next generation.

Lutovich said he thought President Carter had a lot to learn about foreign policy, but he did not believe the U.S. chief executive's recent remarks on the Middle East were blunders.

"I think his statements are trial balloons sent up deliberately rather than mistakes," he said. He described Carter's Middle East policy as "the Rogers Plan with a smile."

Some 1,200 delegates are expected to attend the ZOA convention, the fourth to be held in Israel.

Gaza deputy mayor quits in protest

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Deputy Mayor Abdel Hal Huseini has banded in his resignation to the Gaza municipal council in protest of the council's decision to remain in office.

The council, appointed by the Military Government and headed by Mayor Rashid Shawa, had told Israeli authorities it would resign on March 31 if no definite date was set for municipal elections — the first in the city since 1948. The Military Government replied to Shawa's ultimatum saying they did not oppose elections, but felt that they would take a long time to organize.

A letter informing Israeli authorities of his intentions, Mayor Shawa received a petition signed by 10,000 Gaza residents urging him not to resign. He then reversed his decision and decided to remain in office "until such time that elections can be organized."

In his letter of resignation Huseini — who represents an opposition faction in the municipal council — said he has recently felt "increased public opinion against the continuation of the council."

"Those who signed the petition represent but a small sector of the citizens eligible to vote. It is important to take a stand on this issue," Huseini said.

Asked to comment on Huseini's resignation Mayor Shawa told The Jerusalem Post he felt it was a "proper decision."

Tel Aviv approves record budget

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After an acrimonious debate which had overtaken the election campaign, the Tel Aviv City Council yesterday approved a record IL4.4b. municipal operations budget.

The 19 members of the Likud-ILP-NRP municipal coalition voted for the budget, while the 11 Alignment councillors opposed it. Independent councillor Avraham Boyar abstained.

The new budget is 44 per cent higher than last year's, and includes a deficit of IL355m.

Two opposition spokesmen, Councilors Nathan Wallach and Halkel Ramot, unleashed a strongly worded attack against the budget and the administration of Mayor Shlomo Lahat. There is no way to cover the deficit, they charged.

Among the projects that the Alignment men criticized were the Dizengoff Circle face-lift, the conversion of Cinemas into a fire station, and the decision to make the inside of Kikar Hamedina into a garden rather than build 11 high-rise blocks there.

The addition of 400 employees to the municipal payroll, they said, was evidence of the administration's "wasteful, irresponsible attitude, which is likely to lead to municipal bankruptcy."

In his reply, Lahat asserted that his budget is designed to better the quality of life in Tel Aviv. The additional employees are not office workers, but professionals needed for educational and social work projects in slums, sanitation employees needed to operate a second daily street-cleaning shift, and life guards to man two new beaches which will be opened this summer, he said.

Seven arrested in Gaza Strip's triple murder

DEIR EL-BALAH (Him). — Seven suspects have been arrested in connection with the murders of three residents of Deir el-Balah in the Gaza Strip last Friday.

The motive for the triple murder is still not known, although authorities believed the slayings stemmed from a family feud over the sale of land.

A pathological examination revealed that Sulaiman Salim Abu Halad, 28, had been killed by two gunshots, while his wife, Farhana, 28, and a worker, Abdul Mu'ati Abu Halul, 30, had each been killed by a sharp instrument.

The bodies were found lying in pools of blood by the mother of the dead woman when she came to visit her daughter on Friday morning.

Police said that Abu Halul was helping the Halad family build their house, and had apparently decided to stay the night after a hard day's work. Police were certain that more than one person committed the murders.

You prepare the main dish leave the rest to Yakhin

preserved fruit and vegetables
pickles, juices and syrups

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

BERNSTEIN FESTIVAL

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EL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Tuesday, 29.3.77, 8.30 p.m.
Ulrich Foss, conductor
Symphonies from "Mass"; Symphony No. 2: "The Age of Anxiety"; Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story"; Suite on "On the Waterfront"

concert No. 2
EL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Monday, 4.4.77, 8.30 p.m.
BRUSSELS, Binyamin Ha'ozma, Tuesday, 5.4.77, 8.30 p.m.
IN GEV, Ecco Music Centre, Wednesday, 6.4.77, 9.00 p.m.
Leonard Bernstein, conductor
Symphonies (after Plato's "Symposium"); Symphony No. 3: "Lullaby"

concert No. 3
EL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Saturday, 9.4.77, 8.30 p.m.
John Mancieri, conductor
Bach: St. Matthew Passion; Symphony No. 1: "Jerusalem"; Suite from "Landfall"

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Ein Gev at the usual places.

ON THE 30th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN ISRAEL

Thais stuck with leaders of failed coup

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The leaders of Saturday's failed coup in Thailand were under military detention here last night with their fate uncertain.

Defence Minister Admiral Sa-Ngud Chaloroo told reporters that General Chalard Hiranyasiri, his army-major son and three other middle-ranking army officers were alive and being held "at a safe place."

The government, in keeping with Thai custom, had earlier announced it was letting the five leave the country in exchange for their release of two senior generals they had held hostage.

But Taiwan, to which they were booked to fly Saturday night, refused to accept them.

The government appeared to be facing a major problem yesterday in finding a country to take the five. Taiwan, the U.S. and West Germany are among countries which have taken Thai political exiles in the recent past.

Admiral Sa-Ngud did not reveal which countries had been asked to accept the coup leaders, but said no Asian government had agreed to do so. He added that the military and police would be investigating the coup bid. The police "because rebellion is criminal" and the military because military officers were involved.

Podgorny, on Zambian side of falls, views Rhodesia

LIVINGSTONE, Zambia (UPI). — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny yesterday visited the southern border town to view the spectacular Victoria Falls and to get a glimpse of Rhodesia on the other side of the Zambezi River, the common boundary between Zambia and Rhodesia.

Thousands of flag-waving schoolchildren greeted the Soviet leader on his arrival from the capital, Lusaka. Armed police and troops in camouflage patrolled the rain forest around the falls, named by the 19th century British explorer, David Livingstone.

The Soviet president had a one-syllable comment for Rhodesia when a Zambian official pointed out to him the rooftops of hotels and buildings on the other side of the thundering falls. "Ah," he said.

Podgorny arrived in Zambia on Saturday from Tanzania where he began his African tour last week. He and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda held discussions on the Southern African situation in Lusaka on Saturday.

No details of their Saturday meeting were released, but diplomatic sources in Lusaka said they almost certainly centred on Soviet arms supplies to Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas.

Zambian officials said Podgorny's visit to the falls had a "symbolic significance," since the Soviet Union is the main supplier of weapons to the black nationalist movements fighting to overthrow the white minority government of Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith.

Call for referendum in Rhodesia

HIGHFIELD TOWNSHIP, Rhodesia (Reuters). — African nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa yesterday demanded an immediate all-race Rhodesian referendum to choose the man to lead the country to independence under black majority rule.

The bishop, whose United African National Council (UANC) claims to have the support of 80 per cent of the country's six million blacks, also called on white Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith to "categorically and un-

equivocally" surrender political power and authority to the blacks immediately.

Before a wildly enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 delegates at a soccer stadium in this African township outside Salisbury, Bishop Muzorewa presented a five-point plan calling on Britain to organize the referendum to include blacks, whites and coloureds, and to convene a constitutional conference to complete details of a constitution for an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia).

Seven die in Pakistan protest strike

KARACHI (AP). — At least seven persons were killed and 27 injured in violent incidents during Saturday's nationwide general strike organized by opposition leaders to protest this month's election in Pakistan, according to reports yesterday.

A two-hour gunbattle between police and demonstrators in the streets of Ahmadpur Sharika, a Punjab province town some 800 kms. northeast of here, left five persons dead, informed sources said. Official confirmation was not immediately available.

Police opened fire on an attacking mob in Khanewal, 120 kms. southwest of Ahmadpur, killing two persons, the sources said.

Afterwards, the army moved in and took over control of both towns from civil authorities, reports said. Troops already were in charge of parts of Karachi and several other cities following "politically motivated disturbances" in the past week.

An unconfirmed report said a 12-year-old boy was killed when an explosive device went off near his home in Jiang, near Rawalpindi. Four other blasts were reported in Rawalpindi and Hyderabad, but these caused no injuries and only minor damage.

WORLD SCENE

No room at the top for Teng

ONE YEAR AGO Teng Hsiao-ping was damned in wall posters as one of the three great traitors of Chinese communism, along with former President Liu Shao-chi and the late Defence Minister Lin Biao. Today eloquent wall posters call for the return of the tough little Szechwanese politician who in 1973 was brought back from disgrace but then sent back to oblivion before Mao Tse-tung died last September.

The way is being prepared for the reappearance of the former vice-premier. The Chinese are past masters at the art of breaking news, but there has been only official silence about Teng.

It may be well to point out that there has been no formal confirmation that Hsu Kuo-feng was appointed chairman last year, and this was originally attributed to the vindictiveness of the Gang of Four headed by Chiang Ching, Mao's widow. But the clique has been put away and the delay is still unexplained.

The major problem now undoubtedly is Teng's future role. It is generally agreed that Teng is to return, but it is the question of his job placement which is at issue. And this is a sign of the respect with which this intransigent, stubborn and gifted veteran is held among Chinese leaders.

THE UPEHAVAL after last October's arrest of the so-called

radicals has not yet settled and is unlikely to until Teng's position is clarified. The posters continue stinging his praises, with Teng's rehabilitation still a much-remembered affair.

What lies behind all this verbiage, which to Western minds is so confused and obscure if not superfluous? What accounts for the five-month delay in restoring the man who worked so closely with the much-admired Chou En-lai?

A straightforward reply cannot be provided easily, given the mysterious workings of policy on the Chinese mainland, where even foreign diplomats and newsmen are so cut off from the mainstream of Chinese life and thought.

Hsu, who is now on top, had been below Teng before the former vice-premier was thrown out last year. Hsu, however, cannot disregard the voices demanding Teng's reinstatement. That is because Hsu, ostensibly the boss in Peking, did not emerge at the summit because he possessed a firm power base of his own.

Hsu owes his job to the old guard elements such as Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying, now generally regarded as No. 2 in Peking. Yeh is a Teng supporter as are so many of the other senior revolutionaries associated with Teng in a lifetime of struggle.

FURTHERMORE, Hsu is also far from a tough ideological quester. Was the Gang of Four right in casting Teng's second downfall because he opposed its Cultural Revolution or was Teng correct in criticizing that revolution masterminded those now behind bars?

Mao had supported the Cultural Revolution, and Hsu must decide whether he himself is backer or opposer of Maoism. Hsu has openly said he would count Mao's policy; yet his arrest of four radicals itself was an anti-step. And Hsu cannot openly denounce Maoism—because he no line of his own. Hsu was thus forced to castigate the Gang with mentioning its role in the Cultural Revolution.

Another aspect is that Hsu's last year had the Gang's support. He turned against them when they used against them the very epithets with which they had vilified Teng. Hsu had no choice then but to review the case of Teng, whom four had victimized.

Hsu realizes that if Teng is again back, his own position could be threatened. But with support Teng mounting, as seen by the stunning fulsome poster campaign in his favour, Hsu must make a kind of compromise sooner or later.

HUA is chairman of the party's (Central Committee) and its Military Affairs Commission; he is also President and Public Security Minister. It complicated matter of relinquishing one or more of these sensitive posts. Most of the military establishment want Teng back, for they trust respect him. They regard him as "moderate" who always insists modernization of the obsolete People's Liberation Army, as posed to the Marxist view of the "red world" being the soldier's concern.

On the other hand, Hsu did military leaders a service by getting rid of the "Shanghai Mafia" for years cut a thinner slice of budget for the army. But the men also feel Teng may become manageable now that the red are out of the way, while they feel Hsu can be told what to do.

The consensus is that Teng is back — but not at the very top even though the way could be open for a future Hsu-Teng struggle. It could well be that Teng return on or before April 7, the anniversary of the Tien An Men which led to his second appearance. Yet it is in the main the Chinese to be patient, and world can only watch as those in charge decide on the timing of the act in the post-Mao success scenario.

IN BRIEF

U.S. to pay back dues to UNESCO

WASHINGTON (AP). — The House of Representatives voted for authorization to pay U.S. dues to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) that have been held up because of organization's actions against Israel.

The House passed, 292 to 119, an \$89.8m. special appropriation to State Department, including \$2 for UNESCO dues. The bill now to the Senate.

Congress reacted to UNES condemnation of Israel in 1971 banning further appropriations funds. As a result U.S. appropriations for 1975 and 1976 not paid, and dues for 1977 are due.

After the UNESCO conference November, when Israel was invited to join the European group, former President Gerald Ford certified that UNESCO substantially met the requirements set by Congress for payment of dues.

Egypt bars Libyans

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt authorities have imposed a ban on Libyans entering the country for retaliation for a similar measure clamped on Egyptian days ago. "Al-Ahram" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said Libyans having permits to work in Egypt and diplomats, will be exempt from the ban, which went into effect Saturday. Some 37 Libyans arrived Saturday at Cairo and were turned back, the paper said.

U.S.-Korea talks on troops next month

SEOUL (AP). — The U.S. and Korea will start talks next month on the proposed withdrawal of American troops from Korea private radio station Do reported yesterday.

The series of talks will mark working-level mutual meeting in April, a U.S.-Korea defence ministers meeting in a meeting in June between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Park Tong-Ju, radio report said, quoting unidentified government sources.

Japan, U.S. to aid Suez Canal widening

CAIRO (Reuters). — Japan and U.S. have promised to help the projects costing \$600m. to de and widen the Suez Canal. "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

The paper, quoting the U.S. Secretary for Economic Cooperation, Dr. W. Shendi, said the promise was made during a two-day meeting number of Arab and world leaders which ended here Saturday.

Beethoven in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese lovers packed the People's Cultural Hall in Peking Saturday night erupted with a "tumultuous" ovation when the Peking Central Orchestra played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony reported yesterday.

Kyodo said this was the first performance of Western classical music by a Chinese orchestra since the 1955-56 Cultural Revolution branded Western "bourgeois" and "decadent."

Shalom STORES

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Prices do not include VAT.
* Items marked with an asterisk, also on sale at a discount in

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Give your wife a nice surprise —
* Eau de toilette
Arpege "L'auvin" 50 ml.
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Arpege "L'auvin" spray, 120 ml.
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Every woman will love
* Soap — Eau de Cologne
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* Two blocks of imported soap
Delicately perfumed; one pack
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and boys
Long sleeve;
knitted material
Non-iron. Size 3
(was IL69. —) **IL 42.90**

Boy's long trousers
Satin-gabardine; non-iron.
Size 3
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Every two larger sizes: + IL5. —

Wonderful ball!!!
For all sports lovers
Leather football,
TV model
(was IL120. —) **IL 88. —**

Gifts
Ideal for the
manager and pupil!!!
No. 25 pen set
Ball pen + fountain pen
(was IL155. —) **IL 115. —**

PARKEE PEN
On neck thong
(was IL50. —) **IL 38.50**

* Gold PARKEE Ball Pen
(was IL285. —) **IL 208. —**

* Elegant, "young," "sporty"
HANDBAG printed with
magazine page
IL 85. —

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drills and accessories

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The TADIRAN trade mark quiz continues

Soundesign Stereo
a. Ultra-sophisticated
tuner-amplifier
b. Automatic, magnetic-
head record player
c. AM, FM, LW radio
d. Stereo cassette tape
recorder
e. Pair of 3-way
loud-speakers
(was IL7,500. —) **IL 6,100**

Dining table + 6 chairs
Veneered, serviceable
and stylish
(was IL5,450. —) **IL 4,350**

Lounge Suite
"Milano"
Various combinations:
No. 1
a. Double-purpose sofa
Opens to form double bed
b. Two single armchairs
(was IL3,555. —) **IL 7,460**

No. 2
a. Sofa as above
b. Two-seat armchair
c. Single armchair
(was IL10,603. —) **IL 8,480**

No. 3
Above sofa by itself
Upholstery: soft, pleasant velvet
(was IL5,675. —) **IL 4,460**

Blankets, 100% Acrylic
Demi-walou; Jacquard
Great colours; 2.50x1.50 m.
(was IL360. —) **IL 295. —**

Creates a festive table for the
holiday
TABLECLOTH, 100% polyester
Non-iron damask. Two sizes:
150x180 cm.
(was IL155. —) **IL 110. —**

(was IL187.50) **IL 149. —**

For chip lovers!
Enamel Chip Pan
with wire basket.
Superior quality;
easy to use.
(was IL122. —) **IL 92. —**

* Electronic Gas Lighter
Very long service life;
convenient and economical
in every kitchen.
(was IL69.95) **IL 56. —**

Paris goes casual

By SUZY PATTERSON

PARIS (AP). — The ready-to-wear for next winter is already shaping up. It's casual and casual look in the early shows, mostly by the medium to expensively-priced designer houses.

Short-skirted and mini-baggy tunics are popping up all over, worn usually with thick ribbed tights and boots, fine for the young who want to show off their legs. To keep warm they'll have to deck out in the big baggy fleecy-lined, hooded tunics heeled shoes, or the ample reversible mohair coats, or raincoats.

George Reck is a Paris favourite and he showed some good sweater looks, in big horizontal stripes, over knit skirts or pleated skirts, and pants — knickers and wide knee-length culottes. These sweaters were floppy and banded at the hips or lower, in rust, beige, toast and moss greens. Later, a turtleneck bound to please were billowy below-knee-length challs, bright print skirts topped by narrow scoop-necked sweaters with a little kerchief at the neck.

Elizabeth de Senneville showed several lines under different names, and again there were plenty of big baggy sweaters with raglan sleeves, over all lengths of pants, plus the mini-tunic, and knicker-length jersey jumpuits in sober colours with bright belts. Parkas were her big topper, especially a duffle coat with removable rabbit-fur lining to double as a sleeveless jacket.

While most early ready-to-wear has been subdued in colour, Jacques Gilles gave his version of knits and jerseys in pastel and bright sweaters and shirt combinations. Pink and grey, light and delphinium blues, hot oranges, purples, and yellows put in a welcome appearance, in layered sweater outfits (again raglan sleeves and fullness) over very full and rather long skirts — a few inches above the ankle and on caped tops.

Cardigan sweaters in big checkerboard patterns looked like winners with their asymmetrical patterned twinset under-sweaters. His idea of the foulard detail is a full-size sweater, tied loosely around the neck.

Anne-Marie Beretta showed rafts of fabric — jersey wools, knits, gabardines. Huge caped greatcoats and tabbed duffles covered up for winter, as did the dresses, all quite long and some with tent-like skirts and multi-ruffled or caped tops.

The House of Excentric turns out the bulkiest clothes in town, mostly made for jogging and perspiring — in nubby, rough ecru cottons and wools or terrycloth.

The Jousse show was packed with buyers: this house's sportswear is more refined and wearable than more "fashionable" looks. Jousse showed a "hunting-fishing" line with back-heeled tweed or gabardine shooting jackets over cuffed long trousers, or knickers, or even skirts, in pretty combinations of blue, ochre, camel, sable, khaki or forest green.



Dov Silverman explains his teaching methods to new immigrant teacher Anita Sheer. (W. Ruby)

GROWING WITH SAFED

By WALTER RUBY
Special to The Jerusalem Post

SAFED. — "If we really want to increase the Jewish population of Galilee, we must greatly improve the quality of education in the region," says Dov Silverman, chairman of the English Department at Safed's Academic High School. "Young couples will not move to the North in large numbers, no matter how many financial inducements the government offers, until they are sure their children will have good schools to attend."

Silverman, who came to Safed with his family soon after immigrating from the United States to Israel in 1972, is working hard to bring good teachers to the area. Over the past few years, he has been responsible for placing 12 young immigrant teachers of English in jobs in and around Safed. He has worked closely with the new teachers, advising them on helpful teaching techniques, and giving them the support and encouragement they need to surmount the difficulties they face in their first few years. In addition, Silverman lectures on teaching English at Haifa University and at teachers' seminars in Nahariya and Jerusalem. He speaks to groups of prospective Western olim to try to convince them to come to Safed, and has established at Academic High School the largest English library in the Galilee. (Most of the books were donated by Jewish groups from Silverman's native Long Island.)

"My wife and I chose to live in Safed because we believed we could make our fullest contribution to Israel in a development town, and we liked the cool climate," Silverman says.

His first year of teaching English in Safed tempered his idealism with a heavy dose of reality, but strengthened him in his determination to improve conditions. "In these days," he recalls, "discipline in the schools was so bad that new teachers usually quit after only a few months, and the principals had to bring in soldier volunteers, many of whom hardly knew any English." Silverman, a rugged ex-Marine who worked 18 years for the Long Island Railroad, overcame the discipline problem in his own classes. But he said that he "wanted to create a strong English programme and to

bring in better teachers to schools throughout the area."

Silverman got his opportunity in his second year at Eum when he was made head of the English Department and later when the Ministry of Education made him supervisor of immigrant English teachers in the area.

"I decided that the fastest way to improve English education in the schools was to bring native English speakers to the area," said Silverman. He visited absorption centres around the country to recruit teachers and helped convince the Sherut Le'am programme to send volunteer teachers to the North. Several of these volunteers stayed on in Safed as full-time paid teachers.

Says Silverman, "Thanks to the youth and enthusiasm of these teachers, the quality of English instruction has improved markedly, and so have the performances of the pupils. Nearly 100 per cent of the pupils are passing their English exams today compared with only 50 per cent in previous years. About 80 per cent of the English teachers today are native English speakers whereas there were none before I came. There is an obvious correlation between these figures."

Silverman meets the immigrant teachers once a week at the Safed Pedagogical Centre to help them with their problems. He told the Post that discipline remains the universal chief concern. He counsels new teachers to stick to the basics while they are asserting their mastery over the class. They should allot the major portion of each day to grammar, reading comprehension and other basic skills. Once the teacher accustoms his pupils to this framework, he can begin introducing creative variations or using audio-visual equipment.

One method that Silverman himself employs successfully is using singing to help teach English. Silverman plays his guitar in class, and teaches the youngsters American and English folk songs, changing the words at will to illustrate grammatical points and

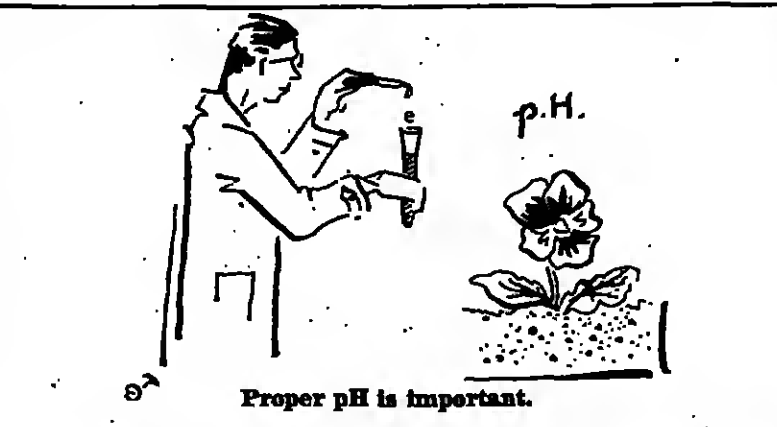
idiomatic expressions. Silverman is optimistic that the quality of education will continue to improve in the Safed area. "The level of professionalism has gone up enormously in the last few years," he says. "This is partly because better teachers are able to find jobs in the cities are now coming to the smaller towns. But many of the new teachers come to places like Safed out of a genuine desire to improve conditions. Those who come here solely to take advantage of the financial inducements are usually lonely and unhappy here. Those who give of themselves are received warmly by the community."

Certain changes in government educational policy could greatly accelerate the improvement of schools in development towns, in Silverman's opinion. The first is that "teachers willing to work in development areas should get higher salaries than their colleagues in the big cities." Another is that immigrant teachers should do at least a six-month paid apprenticeship with an experienced Israeli teacher before they begin teaching full-time on their own. "Such a training period would give the new teacher an opportunity to learn how to relate to Israeli pupils and to make his inevitable quota of mistakes before he is fully responsible for the success or failure of the class."

Silverman, his wife Janet, and their two children have put down strong roots in Safed. The family lives in an old Arab house which they have completely renovated. Silverman is now at work on a novel about the town in which he seeks to portray "the incredible continuity between the legends of old Safed and the town's rebirth in modern times." Says Silverman, "Safed is a very exciting place because it retains a mystic, ancient quality, and at the same time is bursting with a new vitality and youthfulness."

"But there is a great deal more to be done. Four hundred years ago, Safed had a population of 80,000, twice as much as today. The purpose of my book, as of my work with immigrant teachers, is to convince young people to come here and take part in the challenge of building Safed's future."

GARDENER'S CORNER / Walter Frankl Gardening without soil



Proper pH is important.

During World War II, American "Flying Fortresses," crossing the ocean on their way to Europe, refueled at an Air Force base on Wake Island, an uninhabited atoll in the Pacific Ocean, completely without soil. The base's groundstaff fed on canned food only, because sick with allergic urticaria, caused by lack of vitamins. This was a difficult problem for the U.S. Air Force.

Prof. Gerike promised to solve it by his invention — soilless farming. He used concrete containers (basins), filled with nutrient solution and covered by wooden frames with a wire net bottom and filled with ordinary sawdust. Lettuce, green onions, parsley, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots and even potatoes were planted in these frames. The plant roots penetrated downwards through the wire net and reached the nutrient solution in a couple of days. Gerike's containers yielded surprisingly good crops in a relatively short time. No more allergies were recorded at Wake after the installation of hydroponics.

The formula used by Gerike in his water culture farm is also suitable today. For 100 litres of water — 54 grams of potassium nitrate, also called nitrate of potash or saltpetre, 9.5 grams of calcium nitrate, 14 grams of treble-superphosphate, 13 grams of sulphate of magnesia (epson salt), 1.4 grams of iron sulphate and "traces" (approximately 0.5 grams) of zinc sulphate, borax, copper sulphate and manganese sulphate.

All those minerals are mined or

produced in Israel and can be bought in chemical supply shops. Vermiculite system (vermiculite).

Vermiculite ("natite" in Hebrew) belongs to the mica family. It is a complex of aluminium, magnesium and iron silicate. Its structure shows a layer upon layer of thick flakes (lamellae). It is imported as raw material from South Africa and treated (heated in a specially constructed steel furnace, known as an exfoliator) and marketed at Habonim village, on the highway to Haifa.

Vermiculite is completely sterile. It contains no viruses of plant disease, no seeds of weeds and no amoebae. It is extremely light in weight, highly water absorbent and has a beneficial, neutral pH (6-7) for plant growing.

Vermiculite was first successfully used in plant growing by Maxwell Bentley (Johannesburg) in 1951.

The vermiculite system is the easiest of all methods of hydroponics and can be recommended for anybody living in a place with no soil or bad soil or for roof gardens, where the transport and handling of heavy soil is quite difficult and scatters dirt. It can be easily adapted, even by amateur gardeners, because it is very similar to soil culture. All you have to do is to prepare a container, as in soil culture (with drainage holes), fill it with vermiculite and water it with a nutrient solution. You will be able to grow everything — vegetables, kitchen herbs, flowers, cacti and indoor plants, as in soil, but it is easier, quicker and cleaner.

Gravel culture This method has been practised successfully for many years at Kibbutz Elin-Gedi and Kibbutz Hafetz Haim, as well as in younger settlements and private farms in our country. It was first described by an agronomist, employed by the UN, Sholto Douglas (Kalingpong, West Bengal, India) in 1949. Concrete container-beds, 1 metre wide and 30-50 cm. long, filled with basalt gravel, are watered completely automatically. An electric watch sets the hydraulic pump moving at certain intervals, according to the climate, pumping the nutrient solution from a nearby underground cistern into the containers.

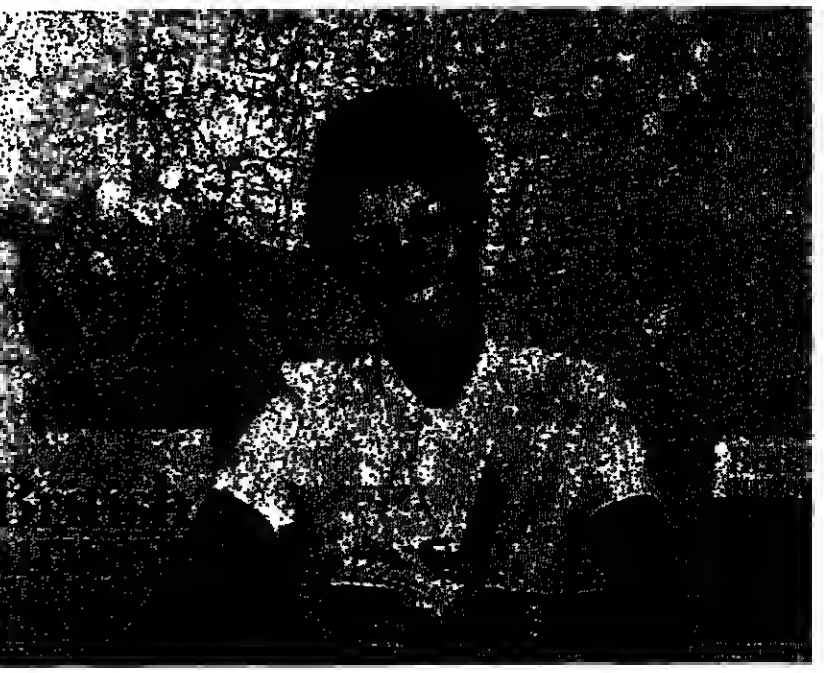
When the beds are saturated (after a short time), the pump stops working and the unabsorbed surplus solution flows back into the underground tank. The kibbutz farms grow mostly cucumbers, sweet and water melons, tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. One single man runs these farms of several dunams as a part-time job and only for harvesting the crops are more farmhands needed.

Next week I shall tell you how easily you will be able to grow your favourite plants in hydroponic sets, now produced in Israel.

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226/227	\$430.00	\$420.00	\$750.00	\$314.00

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ATLANTIC	
COUNT	29.3 Haifa
ESHEL	29.3 Haifa
HEHALUTZ	29.3 Haifa
NABOIS	30.3 Haifa/Ashdod
CARINA	30.3 Haifa
TILIA	31.3 Haifa
KESARYA	3.4
LILAO	3.4 Haifa
ZIM	
MONTREAL	3.4 Haifa
At Eilat Port	
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YOSKY	30.3
YOSUN	6.4

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AVIV STOCKS

Volume up as Bank Leumi turns to the floor

AVIV. — It was "open for" once again at Bank Leumi today. With the return of the representatives to the floor of the exchange volume expanded somewhat under IL25m. for goods and equities.

Bank Leumi staff is now turning attention to the new capital issue which will be the first in the history of the State of Israel. The prospectus outlining the issue becomes available today.

Attention was again focused on oil-related issues. Paz Investments resumed winning the registered shares were 15 ahead at 200, while the options picked up seven points to 96. Mahadran gained 32 to 620.

Among industrials, Alliance continued to gain as it jumped 75 points to 970. The "atomic reactor" Electra shares, after trading on a "sell" situation last Thursday, moved ahead smartly. The IL2 shares were 12 ahead to 560. The IL5 shares jumped 87 to 505 while the attendant options gained 15 to 205. Elco IL2.5 (R) shares were 49 points ahead at 515.

The Netad Investment dollar was unchanged in spite of a demand of \$4,000, which led to a turnover of almost \$150,000.

Bond trading resulted in mixed results. The 5,000 series showed losses that ran as high as 1 per cent. The 6.5 per cent Defence Loans eased by up to six points, but Optional Loans showed small gains.

Most active issues

Delek (R)	380-18	IL1,103,000
Mizrahi (deb.)	129	IL238,100
IDS (opt.)	120m.	IL267,400
Shares Traded:		IL4.4m.
Variables:		IL2.8m.
Bonds:		IL1.9m.
Netad:		IL1.1m.
Demand:		\$41,000
Turnover:		\$148,000

Solel Boneh 10% pref.	b	430	431
Property & Building	b	290	290
Leumi	b	620	628
L.C.P. Citrus	r	427	427
Neot Aviv	r	364	365
Pri Or Ltd.	b	476	476
Rasoco - 8% pref.	r	218	218
Rasoco	r	182	178.8

INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance B	r	970	900
Elco - 2.5	b	498	495
Electra - 5	b	405	368
Argaman - 8%	r	300	300
Ata - C	r	170.8	180
Dabek	b	540	525
Elco - 2.5	b	132.5	135
Elco - 5%	b	1130	1120
Elco - 8%	b	220	220
Elco - 10%	b	218.5	227.5
Elco - 12%	b	228	240
Elco - 15%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 18%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 20%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 22%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 24%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 26%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 28%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 30%	b	228.5	227
Elco - 32%	b	228.5	227
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Elco - 228%	b	228.5	227
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the Bar Mitzva savings scheme. The amounts accumulated by the approximately 87,000 savers, however, rose from £1406m. in January 1975, to £137m. in March 1978.

At the end of January 1977 the total savings in the Bar Mitzva scheme were £1.148m.

Dayan's ultimatum

AT THE END of a month in which he has mulled over the implications of his defeat on the territories issue at the Labour Party's convention, Moshe Dayan has presented an ultimatum to his party. Whether the Labour Party decides to make the effort to find a formula that will satisfy Dayan may well be determined by the composition of the new Central Committee which will be confronted by its first major test tomorrow.

Dayan has established a reputation for being a somewhat inconstant politician and loner but an astute interpreter of the directions in which the wind blows in Israeli politics. The foreign policy plank adopted by the Labour Party against Dayan's opposition ostensibly speaks of readiness for territorial concessions on the West Bank in exchange for Arab readiness for full peace. Dayan's interpretation, which seems closer to the truth, is that the Labour Party has in effect signalled a muted legitimization of such concessions in exchange for something far short of peace. No one in the Labour Party, or in the other mainstream parties for that matter, believes in the imminence of peace, with or without territorial concessions on the West Bank. What is feared is American insistence on an extension of a Sinai-like agreement to the West Bank, with Israel conceding territories, the Arabs conceding empty phrases and the Americans paying for Israeli concessions with money, hardware and guarantees of political and military support in case of renewed Arab attack.

Dayan fears that given suitable American pressures the government would be prepared to concede West Bank territories in exchange for such promises. To this he is unalterably opposed. His problem is how to maximise the effect of his opposition, given the devaluation of his political status.

He has the alternative of leaving the Labour Party now and running for the Knesset in a bloc with the Likud or separately. Or he can decide to stay in Labour, run for the Knesset on its list, and then threaten to lead a group of Labour hawks out of the party if and when a demand for West Bank concessions materialises.

The feasibility of the first alternative is uncertain and might lead at best to his election and that of one or two supporters on a separate list. The second alternative is unpalatable because it entails running under false colours.

The third alternative Dayan has chosen is that of giving the Labour Party a chance to tone down the implication of its platform decisions of last month and return to the indecisiveness which it espoused as policy since 1969 in the absence of an urgent need for a clear decision.

Mr. Rabin is reported to be adamantly opposed to acquiescing in Dayan's ultimatum that he repeat an earlier promise to go to the country again if the need for territorial concessions arises as a reality. But this is before the hawks among Rabin's supporters and especially Golda Meir and Israel Galili have brought their weight to bear.

It may well be that the issue will have to be brought before the new Central Committee. There it is still uncertain which side would win. Dayan was defeated on his foreign policy motions by a narrow vote in the Convention in which only 1300 out of 3000 delegates voted. He has apparently decided to take the gamble of trying his power in the party once again before resorting to either of the two less palatable alternatives.

The entire affair involves a dilemma for hawks and doves alike. From the point of view of clarity on the issues it would be desirable for the Labour Party to resist Dayan's move. Then the voters would know better where the party stands, though it might cost votes. Those with more hawkish sentiments in the party and out can legitimately prefer Dayan to remain in Labour as a potential time-bomb, whose very presence would strengthen a Labour government's bargaining power, by narrowing its room for manoeuvre in negotiations.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Dockers are undermining freedom'

DAYAN (Histadrut) deplores the half-hearted way in which the dockers have gone back to work on the strength of back-to-work orders, saying the pace at which they are working "is only forty per cent of the usual pace for this season." The paper calls on the men to accept Histadrut discipline and resume full-scale work. While rejecting Cabinet Minister Gideon Hausner's proposal to get the army in to operate the ports, the paper remarks that "the dockers must remember that if they had not gone beyond the 'red line' in their irresponsible behaviour, no one would have dared put forward such a suggestion in public. What has happened in the ports has nothing to do with freedom for trade union struggle. The dockers are undermining that freedom, and causing

grave harm to the economy and to other groups of workers, while creating a false public image of trade unionism."

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) rejects outright the proposal of Gideon Hausner: "It is inconceivable that the government should take a serious view of this proposal which would mean army intervention in a trade union struggle, even if that conflict is causing grave harm to the economy. The IDF is intended for security tasks alone, and its soldiers are drawn from all strata of society, the majority naturally being from the working class. There is no place for such a proposal in a democratic regime."

In the name of workers' solidarity, the paper calls on the dockers to resume full-scale work at once.

HATZOFE (National Religious Party): "The wretched regime, which trembles at the thought of an election defeat, has failed to do what a normal regime would do against elements who gravely undermine the economy — take a firm line against the ringleaders, and apply emergency regulations."

The Economist

March 26, 1977

- * Palestinians: Toughly at one
- * Red hands off the Red Sea

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When strikes become a habit

THE DESTRUCTIVE strike, which is paralyzing all Israel's ports, has aroused a feeling of stupefaction among the Israeli public. How could a collection of ordinary working folk, many of whom do their yearly stint of service in the country's armed forces, hold the country so miserably to ransom over a few measly hundred pounds of extra wage?

They are not underpaid. On the contrary, the dockers belong to the top 20 per cent in the national income scale. Moreover the Histadrut was busy negotiating for them — and for other blue-collar workers — a salary increase, to compensate them for the fact that the civil servants had managed to extort a wage hike from the authorities. The Histadrut put in for a five per cent increase, which would have given the dockers around IL300 a month.

They could not wait for these negotiations to be completed; they wanted not five per cent, but 10 per cent. The strike, normally a measure of the last resort, was in-

The cycle of strikes is by now all too familiar in Israel. One of the elements causing them is the monopoly control which some groups of workers enjoy. DAVID KRIVINE suggests what could be done to ease the situation.

portage, also the Dead Sea Wot and other bulk users. This practice common in harbours overseas. Dockers in the employ of the Po Authority would be confined handling general cargoes.

Other monopolies can be tackled differently. Customs officials could make-or-break control over flow of commodities. A way round would be to let the banks raise customs payments in times of emergency. Importers can keep approximately the sum of due owed; exact accounting can be still later. A strike by taxmen would do damage, but it would not be a part of the country's economic life.

Once the power of strikes to I has been diminished, the author can stand up to them better. In order to make sure they do, it is necessary to buttress their flagging resolve. One method would be to incorporate the collective agreement, after signed, into the law of the land, to make it really binding. To lock new claim would be to court a law with the law.

Of course, exceptions must be allowed. There are always emper groups who have been left behind the wage race (as seems to have happened to sections of the civil service this time). They should be to submit their claims. But settlement must be subject to the approval of the Voluntary Arbitration Board, under Judge Berenson.

The Board would be charged to disallow any departure from stipulations of the general collective agreement. Specific labour contracts would be authorized only as far as they bring the parties group affected into line with overall agreement.

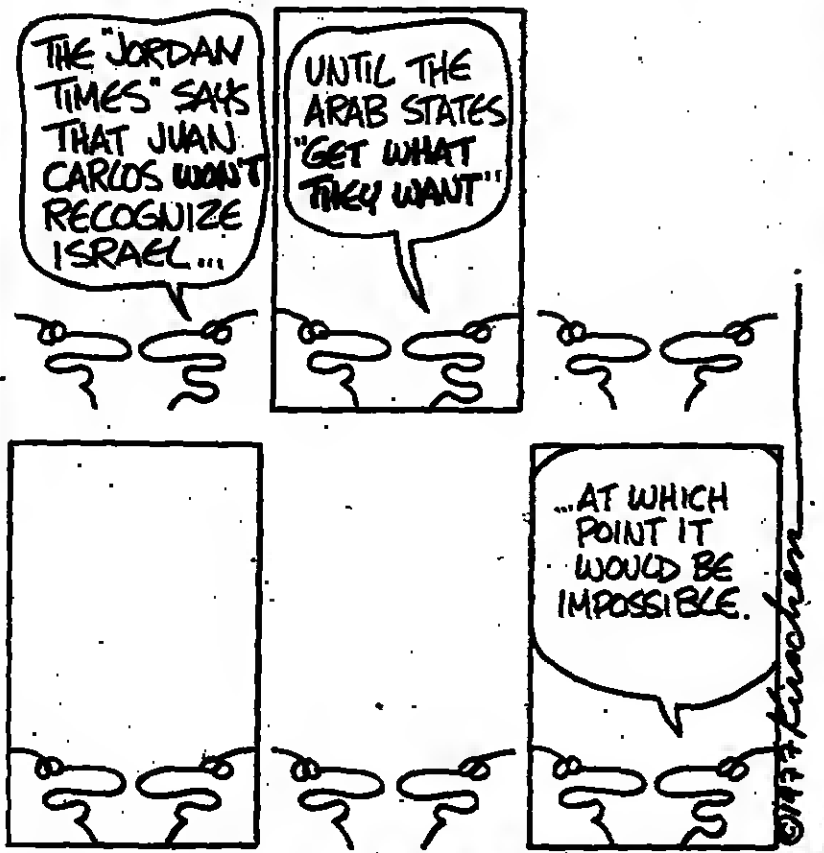
The point is that the Government would be prohibited by law from deviating from its own signed tract with the Histadrut, what the cost in lost production, loss of ports or human discomfort.

In order to make assurance sure, the Budget Law must be rendered absolute and binding extra funds may be authorized salary payments during the 1977 year, other than those for wage corrections as the Arbitration Board sanctions.

The purpose of these stiff regulations would be to give workers that feeling of reassurance which they lack. The cost of standing up to strikes, and not yielding they break, would be grievous in short term, but not so great in longer calculation. For the workers would know for once their collective agreement is real; that a contract is a contract that the wage increase will be theirs in the maximum that will get; that no-one will, by the exercise of force or guile, extract from the authorities 'behind backs'.

The reason — it must be repeated — why workers like the above respond with such unanimous strike calls from their leaders cry which is heard every "Others get, why shouldn't we" the general collective agreement signed by the Histadrut, is an absolutely serious obligation will be treated seriously by the whose behalf it was negotiated

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

RENTAL HOUSING FOR TRANSITION PERIOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to the proposal for transitional periods for newcomers, put forward by Dr. Jaffe in his article of February 10 and Mr. Barzani, Kay in her letter of March 11.

If Israel wants to start a flood of one- and two-year newcomers from America, all it has to do is to set up a system whereby a family can come to Israel, go to a real estate agent, rent a flat on a renewable one-year lease at a reasonable rent and without having to pay a six-month deposit that, at the end of his lease, will come back to him with a loss of 20 to 50 per cent and without having yielded any interest for the period. U.S. landlords had to stop exacting no-interest deposits years ago.

I am willing to bet anything I possess that, if the above were done, the mere announcement would touch off a flood of interested newcomers. And whatever this would cost the Government in expenditure or otherwise, it would be much less than the enormous sums spent on aliyah "stimulation" at present. No shikim, no speeches by cabinet ministers, nothing but the announcement: "Come here, go to an agent, pick out a flat, sign a year's lease, rent or buy a minimum of furniture — and see how you like it." Anyone who says this cannot be done is a defeatist.

A. H. SAKIER
Tel Aviv.

SOLAR ENERGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your editorial "Nuclear issues" (March 8), you state that "sun and wind offer no viable alternative in the foreseeable future."

I believe that this is a misconception based on the relatively slow progress of solar energy research during the last decade. The solar electric cells now on the market are made from large single crystals of silicon and cost more than \$130 a square metre. Therefore, although in principle solar energy is free and plentiful, the amortization of the original capital investment makes it at present more expensive than other forms of energy.

This situation changed drastically during the last year. Scientists at the University of Delaware under the leadership of John D. Meakin have created a cadmium multiple cell coating only \$1.12 per square metre and able to convert 7.8 per cent of the sun's energy into electricity. This work is now continued under ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration) and according to the assistant administrator of ERDA, Robert J. Hirsch, this achievement puts the solar energy programme well on its way toward meeting its 1980 target of developing cells with 10 per cent efficiency and by 1986, the solar cells may already compete with fossil fuels.

When one takes into account that building the nuclear power station in Nitzanim will not be completed before 1985, the above-mentioned target date of 1986 is certainly within the "foreseeable future."

Netanya. DE. JACOB ROSIN

THE REFUSAL TO BOMB AUSCHWITZ

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. George Tinley (March 6) literally misses the point. The allies were never asked to bomb Auschwitz camp. They were asked and begged, over and over, also by Chaim Weizmann, to bomb the railway installations leading to Auschwitz. Moreover, the extermination chambers and the 88 quarters were such a distance from the actual prisoner barracks that it would have been possible to bomb them almost without harming the prisoners. Hundreds of thousands of Jews could probably have been saved from the last journey.

The real reason the Allies did not comply was that they did not consider the matter important enough.

MAURICE SCHLELLEKES
(Former Auschwitz prisoner)
Haifa.

Interrupting this vicious circle

First, monopolies are not permitted, whether to businessmen or trade unionists. Whenever they exist, they should be broken up. No clutch of private persons should be allowed, for whatever reason, to wreck a portion of the national life. Secondly, the authorities must be brought to stand up against the pressure of the illegal strike.

Many active and militant workers groups do not have a monopoly. Egged's last strike ran up bafflingly against the competition of the taxi, the commercial van, the private car. But the dockers are in sole control. All they have to do is take goods from a truck, and place them into a ship's hold. Those few yards, between dockside and cargo vessel, are their exclusive domain.

The stronghold can be dismantled — by the simple device of distributing the stevedore services among the various interested parties. The Citrus Marketing Board should be allowed to do its own

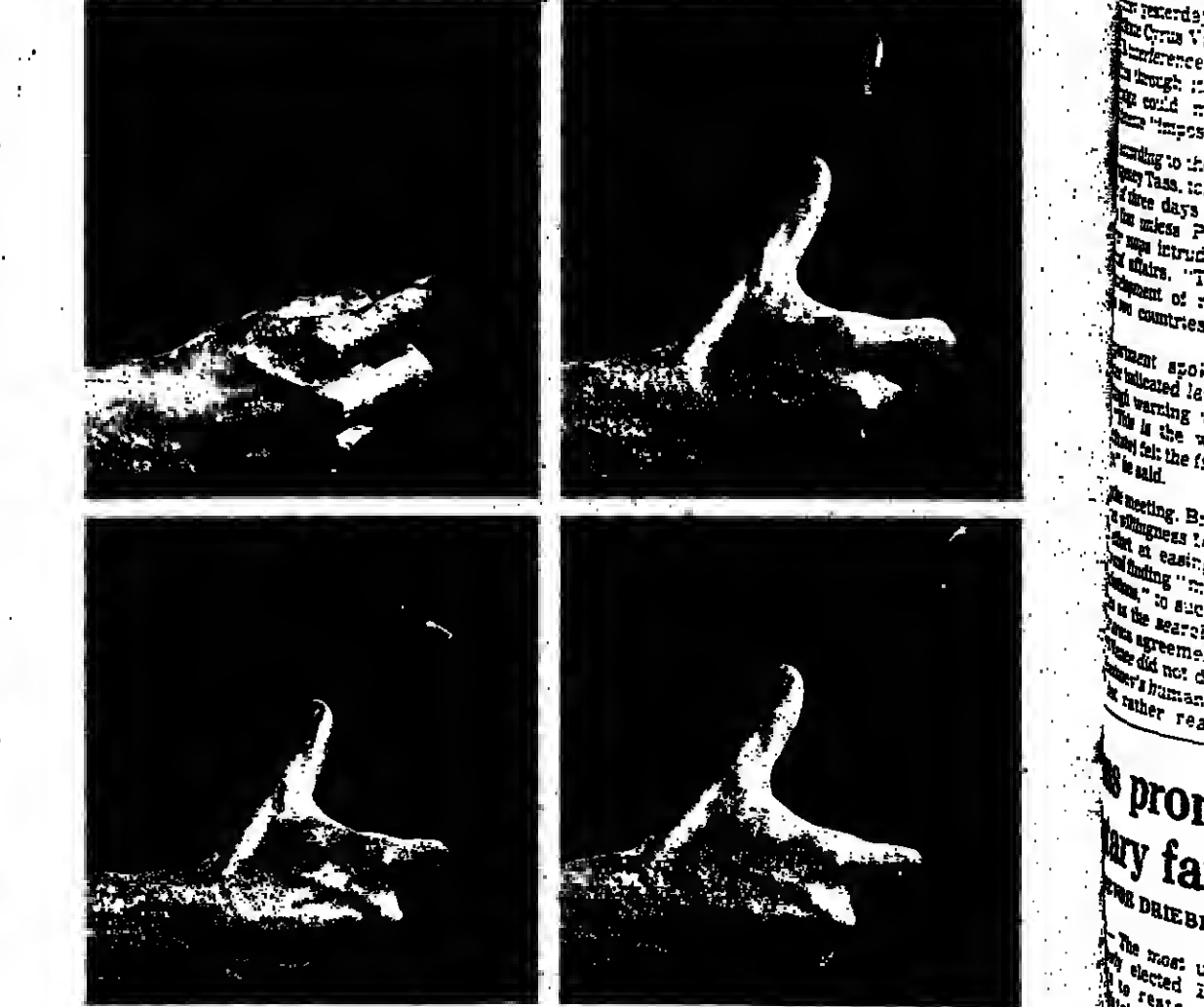
There are two possible methods of

interrupting this vicious circle. First, monopolies are not permitted, whether to businessmen or trade unionists. Whenever they exist, they should be broken up. No clutch of private persons should be allowed, for whatever reason, to wreck a portion of the national life. Secondly, the authorities must be brought to stand up against the pressure of the illegal strike.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 28 — April 12

JERUSALEM REGION
Monday, April 11, 8.00 p.m., A.A.C.I. Symposium, sponsored with Jewish Cultural Dept. "New Government" with representatives from Labour, Democratic Movement for Change, National Religious, and Likud Parties. In English. Small Hall of Beit Yehuda, 13 Rehov Beit Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
Monday, April 11, 4.00 p.m., Seals Lecture with Rabbi Chaim Rabinowitz, "George Eliot — First Non-Jewish Zionist". Refreshments, Contribution I.L.A. Meadon Hasheh, 9 Rehov Alifan.
Tuesday, April 12, 8.00 p.m., "Where are you?" discussion led by Avi Kaplan, 25 Rehov Metudella, Members I.L.A. Non-Members I.L.B.

HAIFA REGION
Nahariya Western settlers
Monday, April 11, 8.30 p.m., Election Preview, Discussion of various political parties and platforms, Meadon Hasheh, Rehov Alifan, Nahariya.

NETANYA REGION
Sunday, April 10, 8.00 p.m., Briefing Session for Shal Tiyul, 13 Rehov Beit Yehuda, Tel Aviv, with Mr. and Mrs. David Dow. Participants are urged to attend.

BERSHEVA REGION
Tuesday, April 12 and Tuesday, April 26, 8.00 p.m., Political Discussion with Representatives from several parties, Beit Yehuda, Old Bersheva University Campus.

J TEL AVIV REGION
Wednesday, March 30, 8.00 p.m., Political Discussion with Yehuda Ben Zeev M.K. of National Religious, and Shulamit Aloni of Citizens Rights, 30A House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv.
Tuesday, April 5, Wednesday, April 6, Thursday, April 7, 10.00 p.m.-7.00 p.m., Alifan Exposition, Park Hotel, Rehov Hayarok.
Tuesday, April 12, 8.00 p.m., Holon Branch, Political Forum with Yosef Tekesh, Professor Arens, Dan Potovsky and Yehuda Ben Meir, 13 Keren Kayemet, no entrance charge.

A.A.C.I. membership dues as of April 1, 1977 are:

Regular Family	IL60.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL60.-
Regular Single	IL40.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL40.-
Seniors (age 65 and up)	IL40.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL40.-
Family	IL40.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL40.-
Single	IL30.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL30.-
Young Adults (up to age 30)	IL40.-	with a voluntary contribution of	IL40.-
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